INTERESTED THRONGS IN THE GARDEN.

PRIZES AWARDED ON THE FIRST DAY OF THE WESTMINSTER KENNEL CLUB'S AN-

NUAL EXHIBITION. The horse is believed to stand next to man in the r of intelligence. Then comes the dog. This is rule the world over. In New-York it is underded, of course, that the order of intelligence is as Woman, man, horse, dog. Woman has her ry day. Man has his about once in ten cers. If he is lucky. The herse and the dog have hers once a year, usually in the Madison Square The woman has a tremendous advantage ferrem animals, in that she is the main attract got of the man show, the horse show and the dog The horse and dog shows in this city have be come social affairs, and it is woman who has made the successes they are.

the seventh annual Bench Show (they call It a and show because the dogs are exhibited on benches) such show because the dogs are exhibited on benches d the Westminster Kennel Club—a most worthy or-shiration-opened in the Garden yesterlay, and it continue four days, clesing on Friday night. As septing in this country improves from year to year innecessary to say that this show is the best ever America. It could not be otherwise with men behind it as the amiable J. G. K. Duer, the actions Thomas H. Terry, the active H. B. Cromthe methodical R. C. Cornell, the business-like



A DECISION-ST. BERNARDS.

De Luze, who are the officers of the club, and bard-working board of governors-J. O. Donner of sugar and turf fame : G. Lee Knapp, who shoots ons and owns Sir Walter; F. Gebhard, good at alnos anything: G. DeF. Grant, Elliot Smith, Thomas Pater, G. S. Floyd Jones, W. Rutherfurd, R. H. Willhms, R. V. McKim, William P. Douglas and Howard s Jaffray. These gentlemen are alded and abetted w the leaders of the social world of the metropolis of both sexes. The rest of the world, and all the other works, look on and admire.

What might be called an overflow meeting of dogs

takes place in the restaurant of the Garden, because the amphitheatre is not large enough to accommodate all the dogs on exhibition. It is the first time in the hatery of the Westminster Kennel Club that the Garwas not big enough. The namber of dogs of all breeds is nearly 1,400. All the small pets have been domiciled in the restaurant, the King Charleses and the wire-haired terriers predominating. In the amphitheatre the useful dogs are found.

There are 150 pointers with inquisitive fac s; 140 St. Pernards, massive and gentle looking; 112 sadered setters; 10s noisy fox terriers, and any number of other breeds. The fox-faced collics are numerous undemonstrative. The Great Dane, the noblest looking dog of them all, sleeps quietly and uncon cerned. The mastiffs, fierce as any brigands, and confident of their superiority, regard their surround ings with indifference. They are blase. The hounds mgs with indirections are limited, and those on exhibition are not attrac-tive. There is, however, something pathetically in-teesing about the welthouseds. They and the deer hound have no beauty to boast of, but they have in telligence and good nature. The bengles do not seem to increase in popularity. Their legs are against them. The bloodhounds are like grand old men. All the spaniel tribe is admired and petted.

If the estimated value of the dogs on exhibition be taken as their real worth it may be that the Garden contains over half a million dollars worth of dogs. One of the St. Bernards cost \$8,600 and there are several valued at \$5,000. Mr. Reick's exhibit is interesting, as he has placed Sir Bedivere and Kingston Regent side by side, where they car be seen to good advantage. Of course, the former received the blue ribbon, which means first The decision satisfied every one. Warner's-Claudius II is like an emperor of that name A fine display of St. Bernards is made by the Duchess Kennels, ten dogs occupying one large box. There is no denying the fact that the St. Bernards are the chief feature of the exhibition. Both the rough and smooth-coated breeds are well represented. After Schmit's Otos, J. Ruppert, jr.'s Kingstonian Count and the Swiss Mountain Kennel's Elforneum.

Melac is the king of the Great Danes, and received the first prize without question. He occupies a finely upholstered box, the best in the show, and is admired for his very dogliness, if such a word may be coined without burting the feelings of the reader.

The judging yesterday and last night seemed to

give satisfaction. A list of the judges has been pub-lished in this column. One change had to be made Owing to the absence of Pottlinger Dorsey, of Mary land, R. F. Mayhew will judge the beagles. The attendance at the Garden in the morning wa

mesgre, but the social world turned out in the after boon and evening. Handsome men and beautiful women were there in plenty, and when the fashionable procession filed through the aisles the dogs were for gotten. The scene last night was like a first night at a theatre. The "smart" set were out in force. There was no evening dress, except on the men The women were in walking costume. The boxe Were occupied by the best known people in town After the theatres were closed many fashionable people drifted into the Garden to spend an hour with

the dogs. The Great Dane, Caesar-hauser, winner at the Berlin show, and purchased in Germany by the Hempstead Farm, had his leg broken in a storm while on the Aurania. The brenk is between the hock and the stifle joint. Dr. Glover set the bone and

Vill have Caesar-hauser walking in a few weeks.

J. M. Taylor is judging the Chesapeake Bay dogs. C. Phoebus, of Bernardsville, N. J., has put chased the Somerset Kennels, consisting of thirty beigles, fifteen collies, three pointers and two setters.

Colonel S. B. Post and others formerly owned these

Among the well-known people who wandered about a the midst of the yelping dogs were Mrs. James M. Waterbury in plans-colored cloth and astrachan for: Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Hunnewell, the latter for merly Miss Mand Jaffray . Mrs. W. A. Halnes, in black cloth and astrachan fur; Mrs. Frank K. Sturgis, in mave cloth; Miss Jean Campbell, in a black velvet out over a gray cloth dress, with big hat and Nums; Mrs. J. Bruce Ismay, Mr. and Mrs. John od, jr., Mr. and Mrs. L. Mortin er Thorn, jr., t. and Mrs. David King, J. Neilsor Howard, Mr. bong cloth and sable: Frank Reamer, Lawhas Reamer, Mrs. Sidney Dillon Ripley,
ha Renry Warner, Mr. and Mrs. J. Kennedy Tol.
he Mass Hewitt, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cary, J.
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http://dx.doi.org/10.1001/10. R. E. A. Manice, Miss Manice, E Littauer, Clinton ore, Richmond Tallot, Richard Potter, Robert otter, Mr. and Mrs G. A. Freeman, jr., Edwin Kent all libert Theband, C. F. Havemeyer, Mr. and Mrs. Milys Terry, Miss Fannie Tailer, Mr. and Mrs. N. L. SCready, Charles Mathews, H. N. Camp, jr., Albert Blion, J. T. Hyde, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Childs Ms Famile Remsen, Edward Ever U. John Larrence, David L. Haight, N. G. In-tukin, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cornell, Colonal and Mrs. onel and Mrs. Alfred Wagstaff, Mr. and Mrs. R. Ward, Miss Maud Lorillard, in a red cloth costume trimmed with black velvet and gold braid; T. Suffert Taller, Mr. and Mrs. William Kent, E. N. Taller, Mc Cameron, George Work, J. La Rocque, fr., John G. Beresford, Mr. and Mrs. H. Braem, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Irvin, T. Pearsall Field, Goold Hoyt, and Mrs. E. R. Hewitt, Mrs. Burke Roche, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Strong. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Osgood, and Mr. and Mrs. Hermann Ochrichs.

The following prizes were awarded yesterday and last evening:

Challenge class for dogs-First, J. L. Winchell's Beau-t's Black Prince. Challenge class for bitches-First, W. Wede's Lady Coloue: second, J. J. Lynn's The Lady Dorothy.

Open class for dogs-First. Mrs. Charles Wallack's
Kerlin; second, J. J. Lynn's Cardinal Beaufort; third,
Reorge W. Giazier's Ingleside Mintigg; fourth, F. J. A.

Bier's Beaufort's Beau.

Dog Show

Awards.

MESSRS. TIFFANY & CO. suggest that money prizes awarded at the DOG SHOW may be converted into appropriate souvenirs selected from their large assortment of silver prize cups, dog collars, etc., always in stock.

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Caution; second, Petter McGuinness's Jessica; third, D. G. Randell's Frou; fourth, J. L. Winchell's Beaufort's

Puppy class-First, George W. Glazier's Inglesid Minting: second, Dr. C. A. Lougest's Emperor William; third, Dr. C. A. Lougest's Lady Portia. Novice class-First, George W. Glazier's Ingleside Minting; second, Julius Grau's Rover; third, Dr. C. A. Lougest's Emperor Maximilian. ROUGH-COATED ST. BERNARDS.

Challenge class for dogs—First, W. C. Reick's Sir Bedi-vere; second, W. C. Reich's Kingston Regent. Challenge class for bitches—First, Jacob Ruppert, jr.'s

Lady Gladwyn; second, E. H. Moore's Lady Livingstone. Open class for dogs-First, W. C. Reich's Marvel; second, Frederick Schmidt's Reland, Jr.; third, W. H. Peck's Kamehameha I.; fourth, E. H. Moore's Altoneer. Open class for hitches—First, W. C. Reich's Princes Flerence; second, Jacob Ruppert, ir.'s Hepsey; third Jacob Ruppert, jr.'s Miss Anna; fourth, Swiss Mountain Kennels' Sunray.
Puppy class for dogs-First, Stephen Miller's Lord Wal-

beck; second, Mrs. Katie Gordon's General Joe Hooper; third, Charles M. Bull's Duke of Alton. Puppy class for bitches-First, Mrs. Katle Gordon's Lady Bess II; second, Charles B. Dake's Lady Charlton

third, Philip Manecke's Hero. SMOOTH-COATED ST, BERNARDS.

Challenge class for dogs-First, Swiss Mountain Ken Challenge class for dogs-First, Swiss Adountain Ren-nels' Scottish Leader; second, C. T. Barney's Nevis. Challenge class for bitches-First, Jacob Ruppert, fr.'s Empress of Contoccook; second, E. H. Moore's Miss Alton. Open class for dogs-First, E. H. Moore's Melrose; second, E. H. Moore's Melrose King; third, John Keevan's

Patrol; fourth, Miss Palmer's Hercules.

Open class for bitches-First, E. H. Moore's Lady Alton; second, Henry Schierioh's Carmion; third, Jacob Ruppert jr.'s Bellegarde; fourth, G. P. Wiggin's Judith. Puppy class for dogs-First, Dr. C. A. Lougest's Boston lov; second, G. Hunneshagen's Caesar. Puppy class for bitches-First, Dr. C. A. Lougest's

Novice class for dogs (both rough and smooth coated)-First, E. H. Moore's Alton, Jr.; second, Henry F. Engler's Fuerst Bismarck; third, Henry B. Turner's Plinlimmon V. Novice class for bitches (both rough and smooth coated) -First, E. H. Moore's Lady Alton; second, Gramercy Kennels' Warda; third, A. W. Zuber's Alberta. BLOODHOUNDS.

Challenge class for dogs-First, J. L. Winchell's Challenge class for bitches-First, J. L. Winchell's

Open class for dogs-First, J. L. Winchell's Bone II. Open class for bitches-First, J. L. Winchell's Jess second, Dr. C. A. Lougest's Nellie Bly.

GREAT DANES. Challenge class for dogs and bitches-First, Cumber land Kennels' Melac; second, Shoquoquon Kennels' Pedro Open class for dogs-First, H. B. Strange's Wenzel second, Hepbern Kennels' Hepbern Hero; third, Hepbern Kennels' Repbern Apollo, fourth, Paul Classtone's Stanley. Open class for bitches-First, J. A. Lawrence's Portia Melac; second, A. B. Strange's Juno; third, Hepbern Kennels' Hepbern Vera; fourth, Cumberland Kennels'

py class-First, Martin Habble's Pasha; se Martin Hahnie's Flora ; third, J. H. H. Maenner's Harras. NEWFOUNDLANDS.

Dogs-First, D. J. B. Harvie's Roscoe; second, John Marshall's Prince Hal; third, John Marshall's Prince

Bitches-First, John Marshall's Troy, Lass II.; second Woodbury Kennels'Lady Patch; third, Marshall & Kidd's New-York Lass. RUSSIAN WOLFHOUNDS.

Challenge class for dogs and bitches-First, H. W. Iuntington's Argoss; second, H. W. Huntington's Prin-

bian; second, H. W. Huntington's Osciad.

Open class for bitches-First, H. W. Huntington's Zerry (barles S. Hanks's Vinga; third, H. W. Hunting-

Puppy class-First, H. W. Huntington's Krimena; see ond, E. T. Teft's Beodigo. DEERHOUNDS.

Challenge class for dogs.-First, J. E. Thayer's Hillside Warrior; second, John E. Thayer's Robber Chieftain.
Challenge class for bitches.-First, John E. Thayer's Hillside Romola; second, Dunrobin Kennels' Oiga.
Open class for dogs.-First, Dunrobin Kennels' Argyle; second, John E. Thayer's Hillside Raven.
Open class for bitches.-First, John E. Thayer's Hillside Ruth; second, John E. Thayer's Hillside Sylvia; third, John E. Thayer's Hillside Fedora.

GREYHOUNDS. GREYHOUNDS.

Challenge class for dogs-First, Arthur W. Purbeck's Gem of the Season; second, Woodhaven Kennels' Lord Neverstill.

Challenge class for bitches-First, Arthur W. Pur-ck's Bestwood Daisy; second, Arthur W. Purbeck's

beck's Bestwood Dalsy; second, Arthur W. Puriseck's Honor Lily of Gainsboro.
Open class for dogs—First, Arthur W. Purbeck's Honor Open class for dogs—First, Arthur W. Purbeck's Honor Right; second. E. W. Richardson's Rowdy; third, Manataug Kennels' Hemmore King; fourth, William Schumacher's Prince Bismarck.
Open class for blitches—First, Arthur W. Purbeck's Open class for blitches—First, Arthur W. Purbeck's Wild Rose; fourth, James Black's Arthur W. Purbeck's Wild Rose; fourth, James Black's Dolly Dollar.
Punny class—First, Walter S. Gilson's Norway Meed.

Puppy class-First, Walter S. Gilson's Norway Star; second, Frederick S. Gore's Fushion Queen; third, Wood-haven Kennels' Snowball.

POINTERS. Challenge Class for Dogs (55 pounds or over)-First George Jarvis's Lad of Kent; second, George Wa

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Lovell's Pontiac.
Challenge Class for Bitches (50 pounds or over)—
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First, Hempst at Farm's Wooldon Game; becond.
Chorles Heath's Revel III.

Open Class for Dogs—(55 pounds and over)—First
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Renada Pointer Kennel's Ridgeview Panic; second
Harry Dutton's Duke of Kent II; faird, T. G. Davey'
Westminster Drake C.; fourth, T. E. Lewis's Hylas o

Naso.
Open Class for Bitches (50 pounds and over)—First,
T. G. Davey's Josle Bracket; second, F. E. Lewie's
Lady Tammany; third, George W. Lovell's Lass of

Rippen.
Challenge Class for Dogs (under 55 pounds)-First,
Hempstead Farm's Duke of Hessen.
Challenge Class for Bitches (under 50 pounds)-T. G.
Davey's Lady Gay Spanker; second, Hempstead Farm's

Que'n Fan.
Open Class for Dogs (under 55 pounds)—First, Charles
Heath's Arthur; second, Rinada Kennels' Ridgeview
Donald; third, A. G. Hooley's Ridgeview Faust; fourth,
Charles Connell's Rock 11.
Open class for bitches (under 50 pounds)—First, Charles
Heath's Pattl; second, Luke W. White's Graceful 11;
third Grange Levic's Loss of Fepts fourth Grange W.

Open class for bitches (under 50 points): Traceful II;
Heath's Fatti; second, Luke W. White's Graceful II;
third, George Jarvis's Lass of Kent; fourth, George W.
La Rue's Dame Bang.
Puppy class for dogs-First, Luke W. White's Odd
Fellow; second, John T. Hyland's Ossining's Boy; third,
Joseph Hanck's Hauck's Lad.
Puppy class for bitches-First, Luke W. White's Lady
Grace; second, Dr. John R. Daniels's Beppo's Gem; third,
William H. Hyland's Fancy Fan.
Novice class for dogs-First, Rinada Kennels' Ridgeview Panie; second, F. E. Lewis's Hylas of Naso; third,
Charles L. Wright's Nignal W.
Novice class for bitches-First, Luke W. White's Graceful II; second, George W. La Rue's Dame Bang; third,
Rinada Kennels' Jingle Belle.
Special class for lield-trial dogs and bitches (who have
never been placed in any public field trial in United States
never been placed in any public field trial in United States
or Canada)-First, Hempstead Ferm's Duke of Hessen;
second, Hempstead Farm's Woolton Game; third, Luke W.
White's Graceful II.

IRISH WATER SPANIELS.

First, J. C. Nichol's Marguerite; second, J. C. Nichol FIELD SPASIELS.

Challenge class for dogs—First, A. E. Fester's Beverley
Negus; second, R. P. Keasbey's Reau.
Challenge class for bitches—First, R. P. Keasbey's
Bridford Ruby.
Open class for dogs (black)—First, A. E. Foster's
Judex; second, Dr. S. J. Bradbury's Warwick; third,
J. H. Eggleston's Echo.
Open class for bitches (black)—First, R. H. Eggleston's

Ace of Spades; second, A. F. Foster's Dame Trot; third.
R. P. Reasbey's Rosedale Ress; fourth, Brooks & Green's Relpie.

Open class for dogs and bitches (other colors)-First R. P. Keasbey's Newton Abbott Farmer.

Puppy class-First, R. N. Eggleston's Fashion; second walghena Kennel's Sorry Joke; third, Brooks & Green's ROUGH COLLIES.

Challenge class for dogs-First, J. P. Morgan's Roslyn Wilkes; second, Joseph Livingston's Ormskirk Shep. Challenge class for bitches-First, Seminole Kennel's Open class for dogs-First, Hempstead Farm's Woodman

sterne Trafoil; second, J. P. Morgan's Roderick Dhont third, Hempstead Farm's Conrad II.; fourth, Seminole Ken

Open class for bitches-First, F. R. Carswell's Nancy Lee; second, Lambert Stansfield's Highland Fibss; third, Hempstead Farm's Ormskirk Susie; fourth, R. F. Carswell's Lady Fidget.

Tuppy class for dogs-First, J. P. Morgin's Blizzard;

second, J. P. Morgan's Roderick Dhu; third, J. P. Morgan's Creaston Roderick Dhu.
Puppy class for bitches-Pirst, P. R. Carswell's Nancy

ee; second, J. P. Morgan's Highland Mary; third, J. Morgan's Mary of Argyle. Novice class for dogs and bitches-First, J. P. Morgan's Cragston Roderick Dhu; second, J. P. Morgan's Roderick Dhu; third, Frank Rourne's Deepdale Madge. Special Sweepstakes Class (for collies born in th United States or Canada since July 1, 1891)-First, F. R. Carsweil's Nancy Lee; second, J. P. Morgan's Roderick

SMOOTH COLLIES. First, Hempstead Farm's Hempstead Maid; second, Hempstead Farm's Blue Light; third, F. R. Carswell's Farina.

OLD ENGLISH SHEEP DOGS. First, Hempstead Farm's Hempstead Bob.

POODLES.

Challenge class for dogs and bitches-First, L. A. Bid-dle's Berri; second, E. H. Morris's Dexter. Open class for dogs (black)-First, William Hitchcock's Lion; second, Charles Priem's Tell; third, H. G. Trevor's

Open class for bitches (black)-First, H. G. Trever's Chloe; second, Mrs. Adelaine S. Terry's Lady Marquise; third, Mrs. George A. Freeman, jr.'s Fron Fron. Open class for doss and bitches (any other color,—First, Miss Mamile Pomeroy's Pierrot; second, L. D. Wester-velt's Leo W.; H. H. Hunnewell, jr.'s, Pooh-bah. BASSET HOUNDS.

First, Mrs. Edward A. Manice's Bet. DACHSHUNDE. Challenge class for dogs-First, Edward A. Manice



EXTREMES MEET-MAKING HIS DOO'S TOILET.

Challenge class for bitches-E. A. Manice's Janet. Open class for dogs-First, E. A. Manice's Jay; second,

Open class for bitches-First, E. A. Manice's Jargon-le; second, E. A. Manice's Jane Shore; third, M. J. Asche's Pollywog.

BEAGLES.

Challenge class for dogs-First, homerset Kennels torm; second Rockland Beagle Kennels' Roy K. Challenge class for hitches First, Semerset Kennels' Pelle of Woodbrooke; second, Rockland Beagle Kennels'

Open class for dogs (over 13 inches)-First, Somersel Kennels' Whafebone; second, B. F. Lewis's Doctor; third, Somerset Kennels' Millard, Open class for bitches (over thirteen inches)-First, Rockland Beagle Kennel's Emeline; second, Somerset Ken-

nel's Charm; third, Glenrose Beagle Kennel's Prudence, Open class for dogs (thirteen inches and under First, Forest Beagle Kennel's Forest Hunter: second, Glenrose as if he had been a professor in the institution. He Beagle Kennel's Paderewski; third, Frank H. Bo'ton's conducted services in the college chapel often, and Open class for bitches (thirteen inches and under)-First,

or Canada)-First, Rockland Beagle Kennel's Frank Forest; second, Rockland Beagle Kennel's Lou; third, Somerset

Challenge class for dogs-First, Francis G. Taylor's Breeze Gladstone; second, Rockingham Kennels' Count Howard. Challenge class for bitches-First, Rockingham Ken-

els' Princess Beatrice; second, W. B. Wells's Cam-Open class for dogs-First, J. Brett's Real English second, Resecreft Kennels' Sheldon; third, Resecreft Kennels' Glendon.

Challenge class for dozs-First, Blemton Kennel's Blemton Victor II.; second, L. & W. Rutherford's Raffle, Challenge class for bitches-First, John E. Thayer's

Open class for dogs.-First, John E. Thayer's Stafdens's King: second, Jolanthe Kennel's Ripon Stormer; third, L. & W. Rutherford's Warren Tip Top; fourth, Blemton Kennel's Blemton Rasper. Open class for bitches-First, John E. Thayer's Miss Dollar; second, John E. Thaver's Dominica; third, L. &

W. Rutherfurl's Warren Dorothy; fourth, !Toon & Symonds's Lady Roseberry. WIRE-HAIRED FOX TERRIERS. Challenge class for dogs and bitches-First, Hemstead rm's Suffolk Toby.

Open class for dogs-First, Harry W. Smith's Broom; second, H. H. Hunnewell, Jr.'s, Oal Bruiser; third, Hemstead Farm's Suifolk Billy. A DINNER TO JUDGES AND BREEDERS.

The Westchester Kennel Club gave a dinner last night to the judges at the Dog Show and prominent breeders at Delmonico's. The has H. Terry, chairman of the hench show committee, presided, and fully 100 other prominent "dog" men were present. W. I. Buchanan, superintendent of the Agricultural Department of the World's Fair and in charge of the live-stock exhibits, was also present as a guest. He told of the elaborate preparations being made for a dog-show at Chicago ext year during the big Fair and urged all breeders

HEAVY JUDGMENTS AGAINST A WATER COMPANY.

Two judgments, aggregating \$148,220, were entered Two judgments, aggregating \$148,020, were enterty yestertuay in this city against the Queens County Weber Company, of No. 55 Liberty-st, and of Fur Rockaway, L. I., in favor of the executors of the estate of Dr. Abram Du Bols, who died August 25, 1891, for money loaned and on demand notes. The company was incorporated in 1884 with a cupital stock of \$10,000, which was afterward increased to \$100,000 and the bonds to \$100,000. The company built the waterworks and plant here Deckaway and Rockaway Beach. The Du Bois \$160,000. The company built the waterworks and plant at Far Rockaway and Rockaway Beach. The Du Bois estate is said to be the principal owner of the company. The Western National Bank yesterday entered three pudgments for \$27,906 against the United States Book Company, \$3,007 against the Seaside Publishing Company and \$2,853 against the National Book Company. Henrietta A. Smith entered two judgments for \$21,062 against the United States Book Company.

Judgment for \$15,004 was entered yesterday against James S. Zerbe in favor of Henry Keim fin a suit relating to the purchase of stock of the American Engineering Company, of which Mr. Zerbe was secretary

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Transcripts of two judgments from Albany County, a gregating \$10,036, were filed in this city yesterday against Charles E. Leland, the hotel man, in favor of the ex-ecutors of the estate of Peter V. Fort.

ANNUAL DINNER OF PHI CHAPTER, ZETA PSI.

The annual dinner of Phi Chapter of the Zeta Psi of New-York University, was held last evening at the St. Denis Hotel. Dr. P. L. Schenck was in the chair, and the evening proved to be one of the most pleasant in the history of the chapter. The principal toasas were: "News York University." the Rev. Dr. Charles R. "News York University." Hilliam D Edwards. Toasis were also responded to by Freeman Woodbridge, V. C. Gatis, J. C. Pierson, and Charles L. Mead. Among those present were: George M. Van Hoesen, Drs. C. Van Biper, J. C. Acheson, J. V. S. Woolley, A. T. Hendricks, George H. Goodsell, Franklin A. Wilcox, R. A. Davidson

MONEY GIVEN FOR A FINE CLUBHOUSE.

TRIBUTES TO PHILLIPS BROOKS-PRESIDENT ELIOT TELLS ABOUT THE ACTIVITY

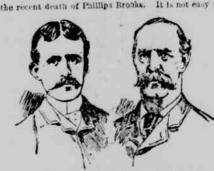
A glow of crimson and of good fellowship suifused the beautiful dining-hall at Deimonico's last night. Two hundred and sixty Harvard men were gathered there to pay their annual devotions to their Alma Mater. That college dinners should be jelly is a matter of course, but there was a spirit of loyalty and pride and rejoicing about this assemblage that All arose and joined in the beautiful melody with made it unique. One felt the sentiment which reigned feeling. Mr. King next introduced President Ellot immediately on entering the room. Crimson ribbons. crimson flowers and crimson decorations give out genial warmth, and the animated chorus of voices dent Ellot was greeted heartly as he arose to say: and the feeling of happiness on every face cheered the heart.



PRESIDENT ELIOT.

fact, the reality was to be much beyond even the fondest expectations. Some time ago the Harvard Club made up its mind that it ought to own its own clubhouse, and that this ought to be even more than the present one, a headquarters for all Harvard interests and men in the metropolis. It was agreed that \$40,000 should be borrowed on mortgage if

The raising of this mency proved no task of insurmountable difficulties. In fact, the members went well beyond the work they had set for themselves, getting \$34,000 instead of \$30,000. This success was an incentive to higher aspirations. Members were found to guarantee further subscriptions of \$20,000, so \$100,000 will be spent on land, building and furniture. A plot thirty-five feet wide has been all but ought in West Forty fourth st. Harvard men feel : deep pride in the fact that they are the only alumni sociation which maintains a real club in this city. The interest in this club, as shown by the gifts of \$54,000 to it, is a subject for still further congratulation er, and that wa the recent death of Phillips Brooks. It is not easy for



E. J. WENDELL AND JOHN GREENOUGH. any one but a Harvard man to realize the feeling bridge have for the great preacher. Pride that so em inent a man was an alumnus of the university was only a part of this sentiment. He was a personal living force to all the students for nearly a generation as much every student who met him was overcome by the G. Muss-Arnolt's His; second, Blenrose Bearie Kennel's Zillah.
Puppy class-First, J. B. Lozier's Cry Baby; second,
Rockland Bearie Kennel's Cry Baby; second,
Rockland Bearie Kennel's Norah K. great simplicity, warmth and goodness of his hearf. or field-trial hearies (which have never table of honor there were President Eliot, Colonel Rev. Theodore C. Williams, William B. Hornblower,

Rev. Theodore C. Williams, William B. Hornblower, for Princeton; Frank D. Millet, Professor J. Howard Van Amringe, for Columbia, and Joseph H. Sears. At the other tables were:

W. L. Burrage, O. H. Holder, A. S. Bird, William Faxon, jr., William Freeland, W. R. Warren, F. W. White, R. B. Mofat, Theodore Dunham, E. V. Abbot, E. K. Dunham, W. K. Draper, Howard Townsend, Charles H. Russell, Walter Trimble, J. E. Cowdin, H. B. Richardson, H. S. Van Duzer, L. C. Clark, H. G. Chapman, R. P. Perkins, C. B. Perkins, W. M. Burr, H. W. Hardson, H. E. L. Conant, Joseph ardson, H. S. Van Duzer, L. C. Clark, H. G. Chopmus, R. P. Perkins, C. B. Perkins, W. M. Barr, H. W. Hardon, J. B. Walker, John McDuffle, E. L. Conant, Joseph Marquand, H. B. Coxe, P. W. Cowdin, Erra P. Mills, T. T. Hallett, Gorham Bayon, Paul Dana, C. W. Wetmore, C. S. Davison, A. G. Hodges, Wendell Goodwin, A. C. Tower, A. M. Sherwood, P. T. Bariow, George S. Mumford, F. S. Mead, R. B. Fuller, Howard A. Taylor, F. W. Moulton, J. S. Clarke, George W. Giney, Warien Phinney, Summer B. Styles, George T. Chase, H. K. Spaulding, Arthur H. Cutler, Arthur Rotch, Addison Thomas, Clement Cleveland, Elwyn Waller, Walter Cook, George Hill, Walter Alexander, Charles, E. Barrow, F. C. de Veau, Lowell Lincoln, A. C. Dennison, George B. Sallsbury, W. S. Scott, Lincoln R. Prabody, A. C. Taayer, George Hill, Walter Alexander, Charles E. Barrow, F. C. de Veau, Lowell Lincoln, A. C. Dennison, George B. Sallsbury, W. S. Scott, Lincoln R. Peabody, A. C. Taayer, Edward C. Thayer, C. H. Wight, B. Spackman, John S. White, E. Q. Keashey, Austen G. Fox, Nathaniel S. Smith, S. B. Clarke, William S. Beaman, E. D. Bettens, John F. Tyler, W. M. Kendall, Hertert Green, S. D. Kittredge, George Walton Green, George F. Canffeld, George W. Phillips, E. H. Abbot, H. L. Abbot, Charles Fairchild, James A. Rumrill, H. J. Hayden, George C. Clark, Joseph H. Choate, Thomas S. Bettens, Willard Brown, John S. Williamson, Edward C. Moore, B., George M. Pinney, Jr., L. N. Littauer, Morris Leeb, Barney Sachs, Charles S. Homer, E., B. C. Clark, Uriel H. Crocker, George H. Sarrent, C. C. Fomeroy, George B. Poméroy, Edgar Huildekoper, F. P. Kinnieut, F. W. Huidekoper, C. C. Beaman, J. K. Cilley, N. P. Rice, E. D. Lindsay, T. D. Hodges, D. I. Mackie, F. W. Rhinelander, Charles Ware, H. L. Bond, R. C. F. T. Beal, F. G. Gorham, H. W. Poor, John Greenough, Charles McBurney, L. C. Murdock, F. B. Arnold, George S. Green, R., J. F. Cilley, J. F. Mosher, J. E. Carpenter, A. K. Flake, A. G. Hapsond, J. B. Noyes, Frank Russek, B. G. Gunther, W. A. Purlington, Edward L. Patris, W. L. Parter, T. Frank Brownell, George A. Geddard, Nathanisi A. Prentiss, Andley Haslet, E. H. Kidder, J. T. Kilbreth, Edmand Wetmore, J. G. King, H. Le Roy Edwar, Curi A. de Gersdof, George Bladgen, R., W. R. Post, F. C. Huntington, J. P. Morgan, P., J. H. Hunt, J. H. Rhoades, R., C. E. Burgess, A. H. Lockett, E. R. Jones, A. M. White, R., Erra Lincoln, B. W. Trafford, Arthur Cummock, G. N. Lamb, J. Wendell, R., P. D. Trafford, T. S. Lee, H. E. Mesker, Carleton Greene, W. W. Naumberg, I. A. Ruland, F. S. Duncan, W. B. Martin, Theodor Chimber in, Enbaltene Dankert, Carleton Greene, W. W. Naumberg, I. A. Ruland, F. S. Duncan, W. B. Martin, Theodor Chimber in, Enbaledne Wendell, R., P. B. Traffard, T. S. Lee, H. F. Meeker, Carleton Greene, W. W. Naumberg, I. A. Ruland, F. S. Duncan, W. B. Martin, Theodore Chamberlin, Galburge Morton, J. B. Sheffield, G. H. Mairs, Eric Dahlgren, G. & Goldthwaite, Gordon Wendell, A. P. Emmons, Sayrs, McLeod, R. L. McDuffle, Evert Jansen Wendell, John G. Wood, F. S. Williams, George W. Swinburne, Percival C. Smith, Charles M. Field, Dillon Brown, F. J. Swayre, R. W. Ellis, F. L. Crawford, F. E. Edwards, W. S. Mills, F. H. Whippie, V. M. Pierce, H. L. Gilbert, C. S. Houghton, W. H. Page, Jr., John L. Wilkie, Lloyd McKim Garrison, J. Edward Weld, John L. Melcher, Joseph H. Adams, James Byrne, F. B. Allen, M. P. Slade, H. R. M. Adams, J. C. Ayer, W. Littauer, H. W. Buck, W. H. Rand, Fr. A. C. Jackson, H. S. Wardner, R. C. Le Roy, M. H. Clyde, James Loeb and George D. Mumford.

The dinner committee consisted of Mr. King, Gerison and H. D. McDuffie. After an excellent repust had been served, Mr. King arose and said;

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the they are not Harvard men. We move rapidly. It seems hardly a day since we were here a year aro at our last dinner. I cannot help thinking that hast year Phillips Brooks stood beside me and discoursed to us on higher life at Harvard, and on the underlying causes that are making her what she is. To-night we are standing under the shadow of a great loss. The club is bereft of a stanch member, and the university of a distinguished and loyal son. He will ever be before us as an example of Harvard culture. Culture has been defined as the pursuit of perfection, with the possession of intelligence, aweetness and light. How could Phillips Brooks be befter described I. In three years the Harvard club has added nearly 100 to its list of members. (Applause.) Last year I told you that we were going to erect a building to be called Harvard House. We were allowed to borrow \$40,000 on condition that \$30,000 be raised by free gifts. This was to keep down the expenses of the club, that it might not

lose its characteristics. We asked for gifts not as acts of lose its characteristics. We asked for gifts not as acts of charity, but of love toward Horvard, and we were rewarded. The subscriptions amounted to \$31,000. This would be sufficient to buy a twenty-five-foot lot and to erect a house on it, but the committee and others felt that this would hardly be an adequate expression of what we wanted. We did find a thirty-five-foot plot, but the trouble was that the land and building and furniture would call the subscriptions, but then there came to us a guarantee of \$20,000 mous of subscriptions if the committee wild buy go of subscriptions if the committee \$20,000 more of subscriptions if the committee which of the plot. We accepted the guarantee. We have made an offer for the lot and expect to get it. We shall have our Harvard House in West Forty-fourth-st., one door west of the Berkeley Lyccum and opjosite the Berkeley

Loud applause greeted this unexpected news and

Mr. Wendell then led the singing of "Fair Harvard."

dent Ellot was greeted heartily as he arose to say:

I thought I detected in the speech of your president
what I have often perceived before in this room—a feeling
that you men in New-York are very busy and that this
city is a peculiarly busy place. If you want to see a
really busy becaive and people occupied with really important things of earth, go to Cambridge. (Laughter.)
The undergraduates are engaged at whatever interests
them most with all the adder of routh. The correction them most with all the arder of youth. The corporation is called on to contrive the best reading-room in connec-tion with the library. You have no idea how difficult this is. There are now 3,000 students at Harvard, and 125 reading places are not half enough. How many shall we provide? (A voice, "One thousand." Laughter.) That's not so far off. If the rate of increase for the last five or ten years continues, in six years we shall have 4.500 students. (Applause.) Then about the two n dermitories. How shall they be built! Are there going to be chums. (Shouts of "Yes, yes.") Thank you. The corporation didn't know. They are building each apartment so that it is very good for one and fair for two (Laughter.) Then take the physical development of the students. It has improved in the last twenty-five years and is improving in an increasing ratio. Lawa tennis is perhaps the best of all college sports because it interests

What is the Harvard spirit which we value so much One of our younger instructors recently received an offer of a place at two and one-half times his present salary, but was reluctant to accept it. I asked him why. He said: "Here I am perfectly free. Here I have freedom of thought and freedom of specen-unrestrained and unrestricted freedom." (Annianae.)

stricted freedom." (Applause.)
Mr. King then announced that Colonel Thomas
Wentworth Higginson and Channey M. Depew were
unable to be present on account of ill health. He
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Three times three cheers were then given for Colohel Higginson, and the glee club sang a song. Mr. King then introduced Frank D. Millet, the artist, to speak for Chicago, and tell what had become of Diana. Mr. Millet said: "I happen to be here because I am Mr. Millet said: "I happen to be here because I am on a trip to the town opposite Jersey City, commonly called the Chievro of the East, to introduce a painting machine which I have invented. I find, however, that you do your painting by hand here. (Laughter), at in Chicago, where I come from, we are not very rich, but we have succepted \$14,000,000 to the little affair of which you perhaps have heard. Diana is now waving her gilded drapery over the Agricultural Hall."

rich, but we have succepted \$14,000,000 to the little affair of which you perhaps have heard. Plana is now waving her gilded drapery over the Agricultural Hail."

William B. Hornblower was then introduced to blow a horn for Princeton. Mr. Hornblower said: "Notwithstanding the introduction of your president, I am not at lineal descendant of the Angel Gabtel. After all is said and done, we must yield the primary to Harvard. Like most older sisters, Harvard sometimes assumes airs which are rather disagreeable to the rest of the family. But I find you to-night witty, curfeons, liberal and full of good spirits.

The toast to Columbia College was responded to by Professor J. H. Van Amringe, and Colonel Wheelwright, of hoston, then spoke. In behalf of the footwright, of hoston, then spoke in behalf of the footwright, of hoston, then spoke in behalf of the footwright, of hoston, then spoke in the college team. I wish," said Joseph H. Sears, speaking slowly and impressively, "to give my tribute to Phillips Brooks before I proceed to the subject on which I expect to talk. It is impossible for a speaker to express what the young men have left in the loss of Fhillips Brooks. We have just begun to realize, not only what he did, but what he might have done had he been here long." Mr. Sears them spoke about football.

John W. Taylor, president of the Harvard Club of san Francisco, spoke of the work which the club was doing to immish recruits to Parvard from the Pacific Coast; another to help indicent young men to attend the college, and a third to send graduate hostend the college, and a third to send graduate host-mellon. Through the indicent young men to attend the college, and a third to send graduate lost-mellon. Havard graduates who were "strapped" on the Pacific Coast; another to help indicent young men to attend the college, and a third to send graduate lost-mellon. Through the indicent was free carbon, and howell, and the other broad minded thinkers of our evan age, the advance has been gravard for post-graduate lost-

Channey M. Depew expected to attend the d'uner of the Press Club on Monday evening, and that of the pelled him to remain away from both. Much disappolatment was felt at both affairs because he did not At the Harvard dirner Mr. Depew, in reponding for Yale, had intended to pay the tribute of sister alamnt association to the memory of Bishop Phillips Brooks. Those who know of the high esteem of Mr. Depew for the character and worth of the late Bishop of Massachusetts will feel sincere regret that he should have found himself unable physically to perform this function, which he had agreed with Joseph H. Choate to perform, Mr. Depew was at his office yesterday, but it was evident from the condition of his voice that he would be unable to speak at the Harvard dinner, even if he should, in opposi-tion to the orders of his physician, venture out in the snowsterm of last evenling.

TRAP-SHOOTING AT CHICAGO.

MARKSMEN FROM THIS CITY TO COMPETE FOR

Great interest is taken among the crack trapshooters of this city and neighborhood in the trap-shooting tournament to be held on the grounds of the Washington Park Club, of Chicago, next Monday and Puesday. The club has decided to give an international tournament next summer, and its officers and members want the co-operation of the Eastern clubs and the presence of famous wing shots to defend the country's reputation for deftness and skill in the

In order to get the ideas and suggestions of Eastern men upon the subject, the club has offered a solid silver cup, valued at \$500, to be competed for at the club grounds next week. The club has invited the members of all the prominent Eastern clubs to take part in the contests. The most noted marksmen in this city will be among the contestants for the prize.

The delegates from this city will leave New-York at 6 o'clock next Saturday evening, from the Grand at 6 o'clock next Saturday evening, from the Grand Central Station. In the special cars which will take the party to Chicago will be, among others, J. Seaver Page, one of the best "shots" in the country: George P. Work, Captain Money, "Fred? more, C. C. Beaman, N. S. Smith, Austen G. Fox, Hoey, Clarence Dolan, L. S. Thompson, Walter W. Arthur M. Sherwood, P. T. Barlow, Lloyd McKim Gar | Watson, W. B. Smith, and a number of well-known men from Philadelphia and other Eastern points. The men will stay at the Grand Pacific Hotel while in Chicago. The Washington Club will give enter tainments in honor of the guests.

rangements for the grand tournament next summer will be discussed, and far as possible, completed. It will be the first time that famous trap-shooters from the various European countries will take part in a tournament in this country. Within the last few years a number of American sportsmen have made abover records for themselves in Engiant and France. there records for themselves in England and France.

Mr. Page, Charles Macalester, Yale Dolan, Oakleigh
Thorne, "Fred" Hoey, Edgar Murphy, W. B. Smeth
and W. G. Broksw have made records of which their
countrymen may be proud. These and other murksmen will compete in the summer with the foreign
visitors, among whom will be Lord de Clifford and
Charles Eley, of London, Other names will be announced at a later day. The tournament will be
among the most interesting attractions of the kind at
the World's Fair.

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AT WORK ON THE BOOKS.

EXPERTS EXAMINE THE M. A. C.S AC-COUNTS.

A REPORT TO BE MADE SOON-C. M. MAXWELL WISHES TO KNOW WHERE THE MONEY IS.

The affairs of the Manhattan Athletic Club are becoming more complicated daily, and few members now have hopes for the future of the club. Some of the members of the ways and means committee are still working

introduced Colonel Henry L. Higginson, of Boston, as representing Yale. The Colonel said in part:

"When we were coming back from the football game last fall, where we polished you off once more, I thought I would like to ask all the players to dine together. I saked some of the boys how it would work. They said I asked some of the boys how it would work. They said I saked some of the boys how it would work. They said I had better not try it. So immediately I set about doing it. I always do when any one opposes me. I remember the remarks made before the dinner: "You will have plenty of police outside, of course," said one. "Pil be there with an ambulance," said another, "and you pass the bodies right out to me."

Well, we had our dinner, and I am bound to say, although I am a Yale man, that the Harvarl men did their best and treated our men very well. "Bernie" Traffort, Metivrnick and others made speeches, and all said they had a very good time. If our universities are going to advance they must pull together and cultivate a friendly feeling.

The man of the committee, has feen held responsible by some members for many of the rem tid disclosures male. Maxwell, when seen yesterday, said:
"I have nade no charge of crookedness against any of the officials of the club, but it does look as if there was something behind it all. I simply want to know was something behind it all. I simply want to know was something behind it all. I simply want to know was something behind it all. I simply want to know was something behind it all. I simply want to know was something behind it all. I simply want to know was something behind it all. I simply want to know was something behind it all. I simply want to know was something behind it all. I simply want to know was something behind it all. I simply want to know was something behind it all. I simply want to know was something behind it all. I simply want to know was something behind it all. I simply want to know was something behind it all. I simply want to know was something beh

would withdraw the \$25,000 set scription which he had that he would no longer act as a trustee of the club or serve it in any way. It was thought last night that Mr. Borden's action might also influence others who had subscribed money to the fund. George W. Garr, the present at his office yesterday said that for the present he had

nothing to say. He admitted that he had received a letter from Mr. Maxwell, however. J. B. Anderson checkbook to the persons in charge.

Warren Sage, the club's secretary, is still inclined to look on the bright side of affairs. He says that he still

believes that there is a fighting chance for the Cherry Diamond organization. He does not believe that there has been any wrongtoing on the part of any of the officers. He thought that the checks in dispute had been drawn to pay off pressing obligations, as had been done heretofore, He did not know way the stubs had not been filled out. Andrew Freedman, the receiver, is still at work at the clubhouse trying to straighten out the club's affairs. Said he: "I have had a consultation with my lawyers, and the expert accountants are also at work on the books. A financial statement will be ready before long, and as soon as it is ready I shall submit it to the members. do not want to mix up in any of the factional troubles, for this whole business has made me sick."

MORE HANDICAP DECLARATIONS.

The following horses had been declared from the han-dicape of the Brooklyn Jockey Club up to 5 p. m., of Tuesday, February 21: BROOKLYN HANDICAP. One and a quarter miles.—

Longstreet, 127 ms; Victory, 116; Yorkville Belle, 116; Strathmeath, 116; Lowlander, 110; Tulia Blackburn, 108; MATURITY HANDICAP. One and an eighth miles.

miles .- Kinglet, 112 hs; Chiswick, 110; Restraint, 105; Spartan, 106; Liseig, 105; Muidoon, 100.

The declarations from the handlesps to be run at the track of the New-York Jockey Club at Morris Park re-

Metropolitan Handicap-Lamplighter, 134; Banque 133; Dr. Hasbrouck, 129; Raceland, 127; Sielpner, 118; Candelabra, 103; Alonzo, 100; Meddoon, 95. Toboggen Slide Handicap-Dr. Hasbrouck, 138; Lamplighter, 135; La Tosca, 129; Locohatchec, 129; Raceland, 128; Laiy Violet, 114; Ajax, 111; Coxswain, 109; Simmons, 108; Corduroy, 105; Mendicant, 100; Addie, 93.

Bowling Brook Handirap-Cheswick, 111; Kinglet, 111; Spartan, 109; The Hunter, 108; Clement, 108; Tom Watson, 107: Restraint, 106: Muldoon, 104.

LENOX LIBRARY REOPENED. The formal reopening of the Lenox Library vesterday t room attracted many visitors. The trustees had Stuart collection of pictures, presented to the library by his widow, Mrs. Mary Stuart. There are 242 paintings by 162 artists. Mrs. Stuart has also given to the library the well-known Stuart collection of shells and the ac-

The "Columbus Letters" and many enotes specimens of carly American, exhibited for the first time in public, proved to be of particular interest. Grouped with these were the famous "Mazarine Bible." supposed to have been printed by Gutuburg in 1450-55, and some of the earliess

umps of America. The Library will hereafter be open to the public and will be free in every sense, no cards of admission be

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Among those present yesterday were Albert Bierstadt, Hugh N. Camp. Dr. George F. Shrady, James Thorne Harper, Colonel W. L. Stene, Miles Sundish, Russell Sage, J. M. Constable, Thomas C. Acton, Adrian Iselin, fr., Henry G. Marquand, Adolph L. Sanger, Archbishop Corriçan, Seth Low, John D. Crimmins, D. Willis James, William Allen Butler, J. Henry Harper, Algernon S. Sullivan, Mrs. P. Henry Dugro, Rishop A. N. Littlejohn, Dr. William Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Foote, Charles Landington, Frederic D. Tangen and J. H. Parson. H. Luddington, Frederic D. Tappen and J. H. Parsons.

THE MUNICIPAL ELECTION IN ERIE, PENN.

Erie, Penn., Feb. 21 (Special).-Walter Scott (Rep.) was elected Mayor to-day, over Frank Mizener (Dem.), by 400 majority. G. F. Brevellier (Rep.) and James P. Hanley were glected to third terms as City Con-troller and City Treasurer respectively.

W. C. WHITNEY GOING ON A VACUTING CRUISE, William C. Whitney Is to leave New-York this morning for Jacksonville. Fla., where he will join his friend H. M. for Jacksontine, Par., where the latter's yacht, the Comanche, for a cruise of six or cight weeks. Bermuda and several of the West India islands will be visited. Mr. Whitnes will be accompanied by his brother-in-law, Colonel Oliver H. Payne, and his children. Mr. Hanns and his family

FOR THE FUNERAL OF SENATOR HAGAN. The funeral of State Senator Edward Percival Hagae will take place to-morrow at the Church of the Epiphany,

No. 373 Second-ave. The services will begin at 11 o'clock. The burial will be at Calvary Cemetery. Father

Prendegast, of the Church of the Eniphony, will conduct LA NORMANDIE ARRIVES BEHIND TIME. La Normandie, of the French Line from Havre, was sighted off Fire Island last night at 9:30 o'clock. She was due here Morday, and was delayed by rough weather Her agents say that they feel certain that she

has made her trip without any accident. She was almost two days late. CLOSING PRICES OF CALIFORNIA STOCKS. San Francisco, Feb. 21, 18

Open class for dogs and bitches (liver-colored,-First, John A. Spracklin's Queen; second, S. J. Bradbury's The Shrew; third, Mrs. R. De Arcus's Diana.

AT CAMBRIDGE.

Good news about the project for a new house for the club added to the general delight. Edward King, who presided, announced that the highest hopes of the members in this regard were to be realized—in

\$30,000 were given outright.